

And They're Off *Student Senate Favors Building On Mall*

Polls open today at UNO to elect a new Student Senate, choose a Homecoming King and Queen, and consider changes in the Constitution.

At stake in the Student Senate elections are 15 seats, representing a fifty per cent turnover in student representation. Twenty-seven students will vie for the open chairs, with the stiffest competition being for the single senior class seat with four hopefuls on the ballot. In the University Division, however, only two candidates are contending for the three available positions, making their election assured.

In the battle to determine the true heir to the Homecoming throne, seven UNO coeds will appear on the ballot for Queen, and five men are maneuvering for the King position.

Two constitutional amendments will be presented to students for consideration. One revision would drop a provision allowing that each college and division be represented by one senator, the other would drop the requirements for President and Vice-Presidents to be full-time students with at least twelve hours completed. Brief explanations of the proposed amendments will appear on the ballots.

Polls will be open today, Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Student Center. The same hours will apply Thursday, Oct. 5 in the Engineering Building. The last day for voting will be Friday, Oct. 6 from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Following two hours of arguments from Kirkham-Michael architect Steve Saylor, campus planner Rex Engebretson and Omaha attorney Ephraim Marks, the student senate voted 10-7 last Thursday to kill a resolution offered by graduate representative Mike Lawson that would insist that another site be found for the proposed classroom/office building.

The proposed five-story structure has recently been the focal point of university and community attention principally because of its future location, the mall area north of the administration building adjacent to Dodge Street.

The \$3.7 million building, according to Engebretson, is part of the master plan developed by Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott, a Texas architectural firm. He said the plan was subject to public hearings a year ago, and opponents were given a chance to express dissent at that time.

And dissent has continued since. The Citizens Action Association was formed at that time — an interest group drawing largely from residents west of campus — headed by Frances Batt.

But the thrust of opposition to the positioning of the building comes from Ephraim Marks, a distinguished Omaha attorney.

Thursday night's arguments opened with an architectural explanation from Steve Saylor. Saylor said "opponents of the building plan do not have your (students) best interest in mind "when they contest the location of the building. Saylor then elaborated on the plans of the building.

He said the designing of a pedestrian mall south of the present library and continuous from the proposed building to the student center was of principal interest to the architects.

He said that any move of the building would eliminate the possibility of developing the major campus thoroughfare and Engebretson added that relocation could also result in loss of parking spaces.

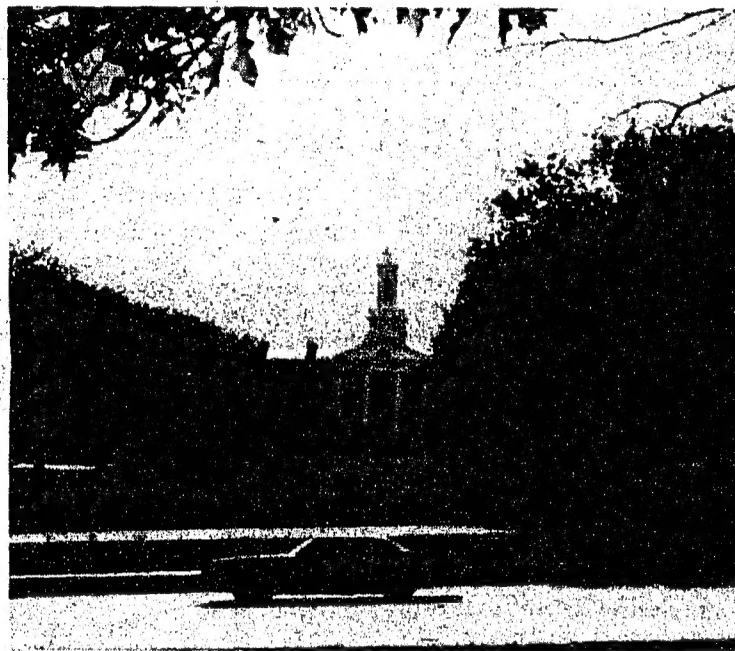
Marks called Saylor's technical explanation a "typical architects presentation — very little of it relevant to discussion." Marks alluded to a secret planning episode and that the story didn't come out until the "plan was uncovered by the Gateway."

Marks' interest was in preserving the view from Dodge of the comparatively expansive greenery in front of the administration building.

He said the building would necessitate the destruction of 15 elm trees "which complement the area surrounding UNO."

Saylor mentioned the trees were dying and that landscaping plans included the planting of 30 new trees to replace the present greenery.

Marks contended the trees were "dying from neglect" and application of the benlate treatment would save the trees. He added that the rendering offered by Kirkham-Michael showing the view from Dodge was "distorted."



The Mall as seen from Dodge Street.

The resolution offered by Lawson accused the regents and university administrators of having "countered any would-be criticism with their usual calculating logic which apparently has no room for aesthetics."

Campus planner Engebretson looked upon the vote as an acceptance of the location, and called the resolution's defeat a major hurdle in the building of the classroom/office structure.

Here's how the student Senators voted on the Lawson Resolution:

For (the Resolution)	Against
F. Adams	T. O'Neill
M. Lawson	K. McNeill
B. Lane	J. C. Casper
R. McNutt	J. Tensky
T. Andrews	M. Wees
B. Heverdeys	B. Speare
K. Schlatz	C. Vermillion

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Next Friday's Gateway will carry an analysis of the new building and its location along with arguments from proponents and opponents.

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University Senate Wants Quick Bylaw Approval

The University Senate has voted unanimously to recommend approval of the new university by-law revisions which will be considered further by the NU Board of Regents at a later date.

The study, *Final Draft of Bylaws Submitted by the University Governance Commission to the Board of Regents for Approval*, was completed last July 21 and was partially considered during the last Regents' meeting. The adoption of the 160 page report would constitute the first revision in

eight years.

In a letter to NU Corporation Secretary Ralph H. Bradley, University Senate President Dr. Barbara L. Brillhart, on behalf of the UNO faculty, urged the immediate adoption of the bylaws by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Brillhart said, "We are of the opinion that the Governance Commission has done an excellent job of drafting a document which is superior to the existing Bylaws. We particularly commend the document's clarity and its emphasis on faculty and student participation in the governance of our university under the authority of your Board."

"Furthermore," Brillhart continued, "we believe that the emphasis which pervades the document will greatly enhance the Board's stated desire to fulfill the educational needs of the citizens of our state."

She further stressed the desire of the UNO faculty for "a flexible set of bylaws" and added that delaying approval of the revisions "will lower faculty and student morale and will impede the progress we are making in the current reorganization of our administrative and faculty governance structures."

The Regents considered approximately half the proposed bylaw revision during their last session and scheduled an Oct. 6 meeting at one p.m. on the UNO campus for further discussion. That meeting has since been temporarily postponed until a later date.



Dr. Barbara Brillhart

Hansen Favors Expansion

"I'm all for UNO's expansion plan," Board of Regents member Kermit Hansen emphatically stated in an interview Thursday.

"It is my duty," he said "to represent the University to the taxpayers and establish a policy that will net the fullest value from every dollar there spent."

Hansen, who has been an acting member of the Board since appointed in 1970 by Governor Norbert Tiemann, is currently campaigning to retain his seat in November, against former State Senator Clifton B.

Batchelder.

He went on to state that both UNO and UNL were fully accredited by North Central despite his opponent's charges that a report indicated their rating less superior among state institutions.

"It will of course be revised for the '73-'74 terms," he said "but North Central has been accrediting our university over ten years; our budget cut will not change this."

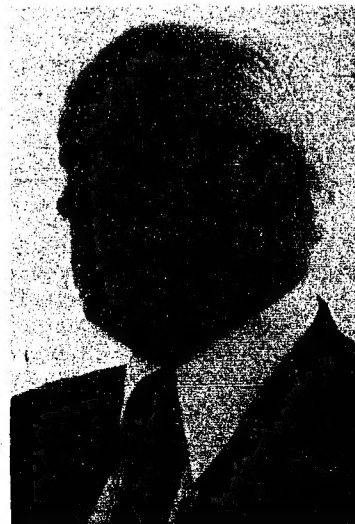
"The incumbent regent replied to reports that attempt to question the Board's annual

spending.

"Our five year plan, *Toward Excellence*, needs the five to 10 per cent increase from the state's general fund in order to continue its smooth and on-schedule pace."

Through the plan, Hansen hopes to bring the University to the students. The administration will be "limited" in the power of "dictating" methods of teaching curriculum to the faculty, and students.

Asked if he had any other future political aspirations, Mr. Hansen replied quite readily that he had "Zero!"



Kermit Hansen

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SPO EVENT

SPO is sponsoring a documentary today at 2 p.m. in Room 315, MBSC. The documentary will be the "The Murder of Fred Hampton."

Editorial

Students Need Full Time Leadership

Students will have an opportunity to vote on constitutional amendments during the balloting this week. One amendment, to Article III, Section 2, will delete from the constitution the words "on a full time basis ... and must have completed at least 12 hours." This is in connection with the academic status of candidates for student body president and vice-president.

If the amendment is accepted, the result will be that candidates for these offices need not be carrying 12 hours or more, as has been required in the past, and need not have already completed one full time semester on the UNO campus.

This requirement up to now has effectively prohibited graduate students, for whom a full time graduate course load is understandably less than the required 12 hours, freshmen and transfer students who have not yet had the opportunity to amass 12 hours of credit at UNO, and part time students from running for these offices.

In other words, the regulation in question has made certain segments of the student body second class citizens on campus. Considering the large number of part time, graduate, and first-year students being denied such a basic right, it is not surprising that student apathy is such an apparent problem at UNO.

Another point to consider is the the job of student body president, if not the vice-president too, requires full time commitment to be effectively executed. Past presidents have had to cut corners someplace, often failing two entire semesters of classes in order to devote the necessary time to a task for which they, like other student officials, receive a pitifully small part time salary.

Perhaps it is time the realities of the situation were faced and the money expended to "hire" a full time, competent individual who, as president, would be an administrator with the time and compensation to do the job right.

In the past, the glory and recognition associated with a high elective position has proven sufficient to attract a considerable number of candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency, but we should not have to rely on this factor to supply us with able leadership.

In reality it makes sense to have a part time student act as a full time president rather than vice versa.

For this and other reasons previously stated, we recommend a vote FOR the proposed constitutional amendment to delete the full time requirement.

ON THE LEFT

As the presidential campaign progresses in time, it seems to be regressing in substance. This is largely due to Nixon's refusal to become involved in meaningful discussion of the issues. The inability of his cabinet to administer national policy while busily attacking George McGovern with specious and nebulous arguments, and Nixon's refusal to make clear his position on what will prove to be the most far-reaching effect of the campaign — tax reform.

Nixon's withdrawal from the election is unprecedented. It would come as no shock if the ballot ends up having a box marked "The President" rather than "Richard M. Nixon" to complete the Nixon withdrawal. In a nutshell here's Dicky:

— after watching an economy literally come apart at the seams during his first two years, Nixon imposes wage and price controls when it was nearly too late despite the fact that he denounced them vigorously in the '68 election.

— after refusing to end American involvement in Viet Nam and the rest of Southeast Asia, or substantially reducing the economic contribution to the destruction of lives and the fabric of SE Asian society, Nixon secretly plans to force further urbanization of Viet Nam through 75 billion dollars of economic aid following the settlement.

— while claiming to be a responsible leader of the country, Nixon claims no control over the committee set up to assure his re-election. Likewise, it is now shown he has no control over the military bombing decisions in North Viet Nam.

And now, in a demonstration of unbelievable gall, Nixon has gathered hundreds of youngsters to tell us this man for "four more years."

— John Malone

ON THE RIGHT

Senator Carl T. Curtis, now running for another term, has sometimes been derided because he isn't very visible in Washington.

It's true that he doesn't make the type of inflammatory speeches on the Senate floor that result in big headlines. And he doesn't send out a lot of press releases, or court the Washington press corps. His colleagues, however, will tell you that he's one of the hardest working members of Congress.

For that, I say "right on." It's the quiet workers — not the speechmakers and headline hunters — who get things done;

For example, let's go clear back to the 1940's and the Pick-Sloan plan. It's not likely that very many of today's collegians ever heard of the Pick-Sloan plan, but they certainly can observe the results. Insofar as Nebraska and the Missouri River basin are concerned, it was one of the most far-reaching pieces of legislation ever written, resulting in huge economic benefits through flood control, irrigation, power generation, and recreational developments throughout the basin. Curtis, then a member of the House of Representatives, introduced the resolution that brought forth the plan, and then was highly influential in gaining Congressional approval.

And so it's gone, through eight terms in the House and three terms in the Senate. A study of his record puts the lie to his detractors' claim that Curtis has been without influence and his work without results.

Carl Curtis doesn't chew up the scenery and grab for glory (thank goodness). He's a doer — and that's the kind of man Nebraska — and the nation — needs in the Senate.

— Charley Ohlen

The Open Gate

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I was thoroughly disgusted with the way you presented the announcement for Phi Chi Theta rush in the September 27 issue of the Gateway (in Around Campus).

To begin with, the entire announcement was not printed as submitted. It is understandable why campus organizations are not charged for announcements in the "Around Campus" column. If you charged, you couldn't exercise your creative talent and twist the wording. I now realize why nothing has ever been published in the Gateway previously and more than likely, never will be again.

Not one other campus organization was so rudely dealt with. Simply because we are not a social organization or the most well-known group on campus, does not justify mockery.

My only conclusions are that certain staff members of the Gateway are not always interested in printing the complete facts and show their ignorance by ridiculing something they apparently know nothing about and don't bother to investigate.

Monica Umhoefer
President
Phi Chi Theta

Editorial Note: The following is the atrocity that appeared against Phi Chi Theta in Around Campus:

BLANK SHOOTING

There are no jokes in this announcement, but you can make them up if you wish. Phi Chi Theta, women's professional business fraternity, will hold rush activities Sunday, OCT. 8, from 5-7 P.M. at Thomasville Clubhouse.

If you are at least a second semester freshman, fulltime student or majoring in business administration, please come. JOKE:

Editor:

Dr. Engebretson and I recently met for a two hour investigation into the new building and mall. We discussed probably every phase of the project and I left his office very displeased with his answers to my questions and not convinced at all.

The great majority of elm trees are not dead or sickly, as stated by the Administration. They are very much alive, beautiful and advantageous to everyone.

It is true that one entire row of these elms will be destroyed to allow space for the construction of this edifice. It is fact that a large amount of money will be spent in developing the land in front of the new building while during all of this planning, the steps entering the Administration Building crumble under foot.

It is fact that UNO is constantly crying for parking spaces and a 60 car parking lot will be obliterated with this development and not replaced.

The aesthetic faculties and success of the area as it stands now will be totally destroyed.

It is also true that the building plans are flexible and it can feasibly be built upon any location on our campus, if so decided.

This is our university, and this future brick catastrophe must be eliminated. Visible student rebellion will definitely create a necessary hassle.

Those who are interested in their campus and saving its trees, please contact Kerry at 455-0674 after 5. Your concern will prove rewarding.

Signed:
Kerry Evans

Dear College Newspaper Editor:

I am writing to you because it is well known that on our nation's campuses it is the newspaper editors who are really "hep to the scene."

As your parents may already have told you, this is an election year. I am writing to tell you about an "out of state" president and leader of the free world who is really "gravy." Richard M. Nixon, in whose administration I hold the position of assistant brother.



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Around Campus with Stan Carter

Stick It

Let me get this through your thick, stupid head! I will change all announcements brought into me, unless you specifically, and in writing, ask me to leave it the way it is.

Bring it in written down on paper. Get it in on time or don't get it in at all.

Can be handwritten. Not too long. I will not run it time after time after time unless I like you personally or you have a reason.

Deadlines: Tuesday for Friday; Sunday for Wednesday. Either stick it in Stan Carter's desk (drawer at top of right) or give it to Mrs. Meiches, in the vestibule office on the right.

Is that clear? I apologize for my mistakes but have no sympathy for people whose announcements came out "differently" in the paper. Just ask me not to change your dull, boring, unreadable slop and I won't.

Love and kisses,
Fatboy

What TVs?

I, of course, starred in last Saturday's Gateway day football game. I drew the numbers and awarded the prizes. Would you believe that I personally donated

every one of those color TVs?

But even I couldn't have gotten in to the game if I'd not been in my obvious, journalistic role, for even I, campus sage, didn't know that EVERYONE had to get the new, orange-colored I.D. card ... even if they had the tan-colored one.

So I went where you should go - the Student Center information desk on the first floor.

Active Olive Light!

The super heterodyne diode was switched to "Active" and the olive-colored light winked on. Professor McMillan, a known department head, began to speak.

"Photons ... Electrons ... Betatrons ... and Collisions."

"Mr. McMillan," queried John Windler, Physics student, "what does automobile safety have to do with phot ..."

"That will be enough, John. I'm talking about Physics, the realm of certainty."

TODAY, in the Student Center Ballroom, at 7:30 P.M. It's the Forum on Science, which will have another fun show November first.

Attend. It's guaranteed NOT to lower your GPA.

October 13th there will be a field trip to the mysterious Mead Observatory in order to have a look at and through the new 36 inch telescope!

Busty Baby

The national birth rate has declined to its lowest point in history, yet the nation's population is growing and will continue to grow well into the 21st century (and we all know why, you oversexed perverts!)

What we need is zero population growth ... z ... ZPG! What a great idea for an organization. And Willard Johnson is the chairman of the national board of it. He'll be in overpopulated Omaha today through Saturday.

He'll be at UNO TOMORROW at 3 P.M. in Room 316, Allwine Hall. His topic will be "What Happened To The Busty Baby?" Wait till the kid's 13 years old.

But anyway, all are invited free of charge. The price you pay by not attending is pollution, crime, and long registration lines.



Compulate

"Just walking around, you know - doing my sidewalk act." "But you do want a future, right?"

"Right."

"Computers."

"Com-puters?"

"Right."

"So?"

"So that has nothing to do with the IEEE - the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. IEEE is international ... and UNO's student chapter will have their first meeting TOMORROW at 1300 hours (1 P.M.) in Engineering (where else?) 255."

If you're interested in electronics technology (diode, triode, superheterodyne, etc.), math, or science, go. If you can't go, see Joan or Mr. Bing Chen or Mr. Harry Myers in Room 261, Engineering. IEEEUNO will sponsor tours, tutoring, etc.

Ronk Rap

Rap with RONK. Ronk is Sr. Rosemary Ronk, Director of the McAuley Center for the Elderly. You can rap with her about "Aging Americans Beyond their Active Years" TOMORROW at 7:30 P.M. in the University Religious Center, 101 N. Happy Hollow Blvd.

Histeria

The UNO Faculty Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon at

12:30 P.M. TOMORROW in the Student Center. But where, where? The program will be a history of UNO. Nursery will be provided.

Reservations may be made with Fran Vogel, 333-4271 or Marge Flocken, 397-7512.

Bicycularization

Bike hike. Leaving UNO FRIDAY at 1:30 from IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY - not the Allwine Hall parking lot as previously thought. Bicycle to Benson Park. Return UNO 3:30. Refreshments. This is part of Homecoming.

Photomobilists

Attention December graduates. Yearbook portraits will be taken OCTOBER 9th through OCTOBER 13th in Room 315, Student Center.

Make appointments now, by signing the list outside Room 250 of the Student Center. There is no sitting fee.

This is for next year's yearbook, edited by my good friend Shelly Roderique.

The Untouchables

Thought you'd like to relax and pay that easy bill in easy time, eh? Forget it! Ha ha!

If you haven't paid your tuition now, cough up that dough and add 10 big ones to it as a service charge! That's what ya get for waitin' so long, punk! (Cont'd on Page 8)

UP, UP

Homecoming '72

and

FWIW...



Friday, Oct. 6

12:30 p.m.

Pep Rally. Pep Bowl

Introduction of Homecoming King & Queen candidates.

1:30 p.m.

Powder Puff Football. Pep Bowl

2:00 p.m.

Bike Ride. From UNO to Benson Park. Refreshments upon arrival.

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Football Intramurals. Pep Bowl.

8:00 p.m.

Concert. Ballroom, MBSC. Casey Kelley, Taj Mahal, and Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina. Fulltime students, free. Part-time Students, \$1.00. Public, \$2.00.

Saturday, Oct. 7

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Ballooning. Pep Bowl. Free to all.

1:30 p.m.

Football Game. UNO vs. Eastern New Mexico. University Stadium. Announcement of Homecoming King & Queen at half-time.

8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Dance. MBSC Ballroom. Crackin' & Bittersweet.

AFROTC Gets First UNO Coed

by Kris Grady

The Navy boasts its Waves, the Army its Florence Nightingales, and the Marines its concubines, but the Air Force trains women to be officers.

It's true. A Woman is even now being taught to be intelligent and strategic here at UNO.

The infiltrator is Laura Havelka, who has enlisted in the Air Force Reserve (inactive) and begun her junior year in the ROTC program at UNO. She is the only "Professional Officers Course" coed cadet on campus.

Although undecided upon a specific career field, Laura has ambitions of dealing with strategy analysis and management as an air intelligence officer. "If all goes well," she said, "I'll be the first woman commissioned from UNO."

With her brother a navigator at SAC (Strategic Air Command), and her father a pilot, Laura has had an extensive Air Force background. But this alone is not the basis for her decision; she reflected, "I wanted something different than an 8-5 job behind a desk." After two years majoring in elementary education, Ms. Havelka became aware that, "I didn't know which direction I was going. I wanted a career but wasn't sure it was teaching."

Military Means Secure Job

The Air Force appeared to offer the perfect solution. She pointed out, "They'll not only train me in a skilled profession of my choice, but as an officer in a position of leadership. The Air Force provides a sense of security in that the day I graduate I'll be commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant with a job commitment for four years."

To participate in the two year program, Ms. Havelka was required to attend a six week camp this past summer in Montgomery, Alabama.

Out of 323 students attending from all over the nation, 72 were women. Laura was the only representative from Nebraska. Despite the inequity, little evidence of sexual discrimination was present at camp. In fact, a few coeds excelled their male peers in academics and drill performance, and no trouble ensued.

However she noted that it was sometimes hard for men to accept women on an equal basis. Each individual had an opportunity to be



Laura shooting

Mental Discipline

Laura wasn't disturbed by the strict regulations. "It didn't bother me to take orders after I realized it's all part of a big game," she said, "To be an officer you have to be able to obey and give orders. Without some form of mental discipline you'd never be able to accomplish this task."

The ultimate in discipline came with the introduction to survival training. After making up backpacks with a minimum of rations and clothing, the group marched into the wilderness where they were taught to use signal flares, the compass, how to construct tents, make shares, build trenches, and make signals from parachutes. Other handy crafts Laura discovered included how to carve one's own eating instruments and use homemade fishing gear.

That night a particularly bad rain storm struck the camp; and open-faced tents only compounded

the problem. The dampness and coldness prevailing the following day did nothing to prevent the troupe from hiking in mud and drizzle to a YMCA camp for instruction in water survival (fittingly enough). It was one silent, ravenous group that finally made it to the mess hall that evening.

Miss Havelka believes, "The most important thing to remember about survival is not to panic. If the real thing comes along now, I'll know to think first, then react later."

At present Laura doubts she will make the military a life-long career — but may fall back on a teaching career after four years.

Meanwhile, will she wait that long for marriage? Laura claims not; stating firmly that her career in a masculine dominated field will not mean she will adopt a male role, and cease being a woman.



Air Force Reserve Laura Havelka

flight commander — which meant at times women were giving orders to men. Laura commented, "Men are culturally conditioned to believe women should play a subordinate position, and reversing the roles is hard for them to accept."

The camp itself was an experience in human relations, not to mention a test of human endurance. The day began at 5:15 a.m. with a brisk series of exercises, followed by four hours of classes, and then athletic and drill competition. A series of career orientations offered the youths a chance to visit other bases and talk to personnel in specific interest fields.

Survival Training

In addition, each student after practicing with simulated controls, got to fly a T33 jet. Not the least of the scheduled activities was an intensive experiment in survival training. Laura said, "We did everything with the guys except sleep and clean barracks."

Each flight chose one man and one woman to take part in a field day athletic competition. The UNO student came out ahead in the softball throw, the 100-yard dash, swimming and broadjump; but when it came to the egg race her luck, and her egg, broke; placing her third among twelve contestants.

The camp was far from all games, however, Saturday morning brought the sobering ordeal of formal inspection. At this time high-ranking officers inspected each barrack with white gloves in an attempt to detect any stray pieces of lint or dust. Demerits were given for everything from not having your feet in a 45 degree angle, to water spots on the latrine.

Laura related the story of how, after being hit especially hard with 51 demerits one Saturday, the cadets tore the barracks apart themselves in pure frustration.

After inspection, the flight commander of the week led the cadets onto the airfield where they performed a marching drill consisting of 54 commands in sequence. Then, one by one the flights passed the review stand and were judged on military bearing, marching skill, and precision. Laura reported with pride that when she was commander, although she was "scared half to death," the flight performed perfectly and they moved from 11th to 2nd place in drill competition.

All this was followed by a day-long party and open base, during which time "all hell broke loose," but quickly subsided by 9:00 at lights-out.

Electric Window To Open

by Michelle Fisher

When you say "Electric Window," what comes into your mind first?

If you said a video tape shop, you are exactly right.

Yes, the "Electric Window," is the new shop going in next to the record shop located in the student center.

According to Greg Knudsen, a UNO student that's in charge of this new project, the shop will open when the contractors turn it over to the university and when the equipment ordered has arrived from the Vid-A-Comm Systems in Lincoln.

The purpose of the "Electric Window" is to instruct students on how to operate video cameras and equipment, then getting involved in the community.

Any UNO student can learn how to operate the equipment, providing you can prove you go to UNO and then completing a training program of two one and a half hour sessions.

Knudsen will be helping students learn the operating procedures and when he feels you have mastered the use of the equipment and can handle it properly, you will be given the title "certified student."

After receiving approval from Knudsen, you will be able to take the camera off campus and to dig up some episodes that will seem like good prospects for your first experience.

The camera and battery pack

is portable and weighs approximately 25 pounds.

The use of the equipment and the video tape is paid for by student fees. Everything is free, therefore, to the participants unless you would like to keep the tape after you have finished filming, then the cost is \$15 per tape.

Otherwise, each tape is used about 50 times on each side. There is a half hour tape time on each side.

The whole idea of starting the "Electric Window" came from a communication workshop class that was held on the UNO campus last semester. After the workshop, "Medium Cool," a video club helped promote the idea. Then around the first of August of this year, equipment and supplies were ordered for the "Electric Window."

To start out the shop, \$5,500 has been set aside. Already, \$3,476 has been spent on equipment, tapes, recording materials and publicity.

If the program is a success, then more money will be given for expansion next year, according to Knudsen.

The Student Senate has bought a piece of equipment already. They sent it with the students that went to San Francisco this fall for a one semester study program. Upon their return, the tapes will be kept in the files at the "Electric



Greg Knudsen

Window."

As a whole, Knudsen thinks the "Electric Window" is an educational value and that it can develop an individual's talent to do his own thing. Also, he continued to say that it can be rewarding to find out that you can learn how to use equipment you never knew you could operate before.

So, you see the field of broadcasting isn't completely closed to a certain group as in the past, but you too can be a part of the group.

See you at the "Electric Window."

flowers by Donna Luers



Did you notice the flowers?
Flowers? What flowers?

The ones without which the new Student Center patio would be merely another cement facade.

Oh THOSE flowers.

Yes and they are compliments of Ted Zyblut, superintendent of grounds maintenance, who obtained them without charge to the university from a friend. He and a few of his nine grounds-men planted cannas, geraniums, hydrangea, a number of other flowering plants, and a Japanese minih tree this past summer "to fill those empty boxes."

Zyblut said the university has talked flowers for a couple years, but this was the first experience he and his crew had had in actual planting. More landscaping and decorative planting is included in plans for other new buildings on campus.

"I think the students appreciate them," Zyblut said. He reported that while a minimum of litter is picked up daily, there has been no trouble with vandalized flowers.

So if you haven't noticed these colorful additions to the campus, make it a point to enjoy them while there is still time. The greenhouse (on the south side of Allwine Hall) will house the plants during the winter months. Never fear. They'll be back next Spring.

Graduate Students Unite?

The first meeting of the Graduate Student Association (GSA) was held in Dining Rooms A and B, MBSC last Thursday, 28 September 1972. While the meeting had aspirations of being a re-organization function, the election of officers to the Executive Committee and representatives to various Faculty Senate committees was the only item successfully accomplished, unless there are those who participated in the yelling match after the meeting who felt that too was an accomplishment.

Those elected to offices are as follows: President - Scott McVittie, Secondary Education; Vice-President - Jack Hohensee, Sociology; Sec.-Treas. - Pamela Lind, English; with Members-at-large consisting of Gary Henson, English; Dave Newell, History and David Bridges, Geography/Geology. These people represent the Executive Council. Those elected to various Faculty Committees are as follows, including the committee they will be representative of: Trudy Nicely - Library Committee; Liz Morreim and Scott Helgeson - Improvement of Instruction Committee; Joseph McKenna - Parking Committee; Monte Anderson and Phoebe Herbster - Research Committee and Jack Hohensee - AS&C.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Beer of the campus administration spoke briefly offering his assistance and support.

At the close of the meeting, and afterward, discussion centered on whether or not the meeting

was, in effect, a re-organization meeting. It was generally agreed that the largest deficit of the meeting was no goal or purpose of intent of the GSA was presented to those in attendance. As President, I humbly admit failure to adhere to the agenda, but during future meetings that failing will be rectified with the appointment of Carol King to act as Parliamentarian.

The next scheduled meeting of GSA will be Thursday, 5 October 1972, in the south end of the new dining area complex in MBSC from 11:30 to 1:00. While that time may be inconvenient, it is requested that at least one graduate member from each department on campus attend that meeting.

The tentative agenda at this time will include some of the following:

A. to inform as to the role and function of GSA, with what has transpired in the past through GSA efforts;

B. discuss the feasibility of a separate or sub-group consisting of Graduate Teaching Assistants;

C. what can be done about reallocating some of or all of the money Graduate Students pay in tuition for GSA functions, e.g., research, etc.;

D. discuss why Graduate Students can get tuition waivers and Graduate Assistants cannot;

E. etc. . .

Again, if you are a Graduate Student you are urged to attend the luncheon meeting to be held Thursday, 5 October 1972 in MBSC.

- Scott McVittie

Free University Announced

For the past two years the Student Government Association of the University of Nebraska at Omaha has sponsored the Free University. What is the Free University? The Free University is a flexible program of educational experiences with no grades, tests, or diplomas, and little or no costs. The Free University is basically designed to acquaint individuals on subject matters not taught in institutions of higher learning. It has a simple theory: if a student is involved in learning something he finds relevant to his personal goals or interests, he doesn't need coercion to fulfill those personal

goals. Free U is by no means an attempt to supplant, but to supplement the present educational system. Free U attempts to fill in some of the gaps left undealt with in our education system.

Anyone may participate in Free University. A course leader can be anyone with considerable knowledge of the topics to be discussed and who wishes to teach it in the "unstructured" Free University. Topics for Free U courses are unrestricted - anything from bridge to wine making. A Free University course is set up by the leader and the group. It can be a discussion, seminar, guest

speaker, lecture, field trip or rap session. Frequency of class meetings and meeting dates are initially decided by the leader, but may be changed later by the group. Classes are usually held one night a week for 1 to 1½ hours. Courses may be any length from an intensive seminar to a full semester. The first course meetings will be arranged. After the first meeting the course members can continue meeting at UNO or at any churches, homes, schools, etc.

Leaders are asked to submit a brief course description along with the course title, leader's name, best time for first

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Outside the Gate

By D. A. Clark

THE OUTER GATE

393-8030 For Sunshine

This week's section of *Outside the Gate* features an interview with Congressional candidate Patrick L. Cooney. Cooney was interviewed last Friday, Oct. 29, by Gateway City News Reporter Donna Luers. Next week, Cooney's Opponent, Congressman John Y. McCollister will be featured in an interview done by Gateway reporter Paul Landow.

SAM Want's You

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) needs people interested in the science and arts of management.

Currently, SAM is discussing the controversial Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA).

The next official SAM meeting will be October 15, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Commercial Savings and Loan Co. at 96th and "L" St.

Register To Vote!!

Mike Boyle, Douglas County Election Commissioner has announced that various shopping centers and grocery stores in Omaha will sponsor voters' registration tables. Tables are already set up at the Crossroads and Westroads shopping centers. See the schedule in this section for the nearest location for you.

By the way, if you want to have complete voting privileges for the Primary Elections, it is advised that you state your party preference while registering.

YR's still alive and well

Jim Nicas, President of the UNO Young Republican club said his pachyderm group is holding organizational meetings every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Rm. 307 in the Student Center.

By the way, this reporter failed to say that the YR's are supporting Lloyd Kilmer in his reelection bid for County Clerk, in a previous story. Nicas said his club is supporting the whole GOP ticket and nothing but the GOP ticket.

Meanwhile... The UNO Young Democrats are also in full campaign gear. Dave Newell of the YD's and Jim Nicas of the YR's are trying to set up a debate between Congressional candidates Patrick L. Cooney and John Y. McCollister. Both candidates have agreed to come to UNO for a debate, but so far, arrangements haven't been made.

YAF's anyone?

Charlie Ohlen of the UNO Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), said the next organization meeting of his group will be October 16, at the Commercial Savings and Loan Co. at 96th and "L" St. at 8:00 p.m. So if you dig the artistic articulation of William F. Buckley, or the shooting from the hip of Barry Goldwater, and the possible accusation of being a John Bircher, then YAF is for you.

If interested, call Charlie at 422-1080.

By the way, what ever happened to the UNO chapter of SDS?

Zorinsky for Mayor?

There has been a lot of rumors floating around Omaha about OPPD board member Edward Zorinsky running for Mayor of Omaha. Zorinsky has been an avid fighter against the Peter Kiewit Co. and their cost over-run controversies at the Fort Calhoun Nuclear Power Plant.

Many political observers give Zorinsky good odds for election to the chief executive's office.

Dr. Larry Holcum, of Creighton University is also being talked about as being a candidate for Mayor. Holcum is involved in many ecology projects in the Omaha area.

There has been a whole bundle of names tossed around the city's rumor mills about possible candidates for City Council. They are too numerous to mention, and besides, most of the information is still considered rumor.

Special Ed. meeting announced

Seven educational specialists in the field of learning disabilities will discuss how to help children, at a meeting of the Nebraska Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 12, at the West Hills Presbyterian Church, 82nd and Hascal St.

For further information, call Mrs. Don McNally at 334-5208.

Spiro's Coming!!

Vice President Spiro Agnew is going to speak at a public rally tonight at the Hilton Hotel Ballroom at 5:30 p.m.

The rally is being sponsored by the Douglas County Republican party, and party chairman Robert Gunderson, said the rally is opened to the public.

As of the Gateway deadline, other possible activities the Vice President may do that night is unknown.

REGISTER TO VOTE!

Having a problem with drugs and you wish you could get off of them? Do you have a problem with your parents, or your schoolwork, or even your boyfriend or girlfriend? Or are you just feeling unsure of yourself or about how the way you can fit into the world?

If you are having any of these problems, maybe it would be nice to talk them over with someone, and just get your troubles into the opening. But you ask yourself, "Who can I talk to?" You may not want to talk to a school counselor because you think it is impersonal, and you may not want to talk to your parents because they won't understand.

You may want to talk to someone who has had similar problems and can understand the complexities of teenagers and young adults in today's society. You want to relate your experiences to other young people who may have had the same problems you are confronted with.

Non-profit organization

Sunshine Rescue Service is such a program that uses young people to counsel other young people with various problems. Sunshine is a private non-profit service under the Omaha Awareness and Action (OAA) program. Sunshine is basically an outreach, initial contact-type program. Ms. Barbara Briggs, director of Sunshine, said the basic purpose of the program is to serve as an "initial contact point, and referral service for youths on drugs, or youths with emotional problems."

Sunshine provides a 24-hour "Hotline Service" to provide instant help. The "Hotline," 393-8030, is manned by trained

professionals, and volunteers who may have had previous emotional drug experiences.

Sunshine also provides venereal disease, and problem pregnancy counseling. Rap sessions, and recreational activities are sponsored at the Sunshine facilities at 3006 So. 87th St.

Asked about youths on drugs, Ms. Briggs replied, "Most of our



Ms. Barbara Briggs and Richard Margrave of Sunshine

clients are from all over. Mostly with younger kids, marijuana is used, but, many of the kids that come here are on speed, barbituates, and LSD. Heroin is quite common in North Omaha. But, many of our volunteers have been on drugs so they can provide good counseling for drug abusers."

Sunshine also has a walk-in service from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. along with the 24-hour "Hotline" service. Sunshine does (Cont'd on Page 7)

Eagleton Speaks To Demos

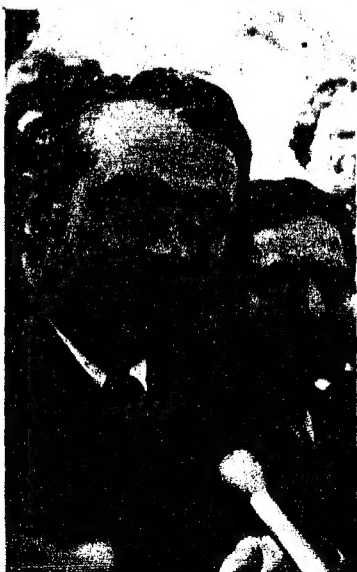
Free beer and hot dogs was abundant at the Candidates' Day Picnic at Sokol Park in Sarpy County. Colorful hats, bumper stickers, and buttons were prominently displayed by faithful partisans like so many Christmas decorations.

But the highlight of the picnic, was the appearance of Sen. Tom Eagleton ex-Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate. Eagleton was preceded by various Democratic candidates which included Senate nominee Terry Carpenter, Patrick L. Cooney, Jerry Hassett, Dan Lynch, Frank Morrison, and Gov. James J. Exon.

Eagleton, said at a press conference prior to the picnic, that he held no grudges against the McGovern-Shriver ticket. He also predicted victory in November for McGovern.

In his speech at the picnic, Eagleton emphasized the "broken promises" made by the Nixon Administration. "Nixon said he had a secret plan to end the war. But, four years later, the war goes on."

"What has he (Nixon) done



Sen. Eagleton

for the economy," Eagleton asked. "We have 5.6% unemployment, and inflation is at an all time high."

Eagleton also attacked the present farm policies of the Nixon Administration. "I want to give a fair return to the farmer."

Eagleton said Nixon broke a

promise about solving the problems of crime. "The crime rate is slower, but that just means we are getting sick slower."

"McGovern is a man of courage, and he is the most direct candidate there is. McGovern has no secret plan for the war. We all know that within 90 days of his taking office, he will withdraw all combat troops in Vietnam."

"McGovern's plans are not secret. He is a man that tells it like it is."

Other candidates on hand for the festivities predicted victory in November. Senate nominee Terry Carpenter emphasized that Nebraska hasn't had a Democratic senator since 1971. He also said it "has been a long time since the 2nd Congressional District has had a Democratic Congressman."

Carpenter also said his race was an "uphill battle" and he needed as much help as he could get.

All Democratic nominees emphasized that they will face tough elections, but they are hoping for victory.



Democratic Lineup... Exon, Carpenter, Eagleton, Cooney, Morrison



Eagleton shaking hands among followers

Cooney Faces Uphill Battle

by Donna Luers

"During most of my lifetime the Democrats have controlled Congress. Nebraska has always sent a Republican delegation... These Republicans are just not in any position to get anything in Washington for this state because they're outsiders. They're on the wrong side of the aisle..."

So said Pat Cooney, Democrat for the second congressional district and opponent to Republican incumbent John Y. McCollister.

Although Cooney trails McCollister by almost 53%, according to the Joe B. Williams poll taken at the beginning of the campaign, the 41-year old Omaha lawyer isn't worried. He said he believes the poll traditionally favors Republicans. "I think for the purpose of the election you have to assume that it's right and just work twice as hard," he added.

Vietnam... "time to go home." On most of the issues Cooney takes stands similar to McGovern, such as the war. "It's time to go home," he said. As for amnesty for the war criminals, Cooney said he'd be willing to talk about that after the war is over and the POW's returned.

"I'm not for a volunteer army," Cooney said. "If we have a war, we should have the draft," he continued, "but not the Mickey Mouse draft we've

had for the last 20 years."

The drug problem Cooney felt is a "police problem" and thought perhaps more money should be spent on programs.

Cooney is for the tax-credit proposal for private schools. "From my experiences on the State Board of Education the private school system is simply ending. Over the last seven years one private school a day has been closing... it all boils down to money. So the only way they can survive is to raise tuition. The parents who spend that money to send their kids to private schools are really subsidizing the other taxpayers, and if they want to do it, they should get some sort of tax-credit."

Cooney said he would like to see the oil depletion allowance reduced from its present 22% to no higher than 8%. He felt there are too many tax-exemptions for the wealthy in general. "I'm 100% against the Value-Added Tax program," Cooney said. He explained that it imposes taxes on all the middlemen in a production circuit, leaving the consumer to pay higher prices. He is against sales tax on food because it is "regressive."

Pollution?

"Pollution is one of the reasons I'm against the war," Cooney said. "Cleaning up the air and rivers is going to be a long, expensive program and I

think the money we've been wasting in Vietnam on some of the eccentric military programs could be spent on pollution."

Cooney said farm problems seem to stem from the ordinary farmer being neglected and everything being concentrated on big corporations. "John Wayne collected something like \$80,000 last year in farm subsidies. And he's no exception," he said. He would like to lower farm subsidies to discourage wealthy operators and corporations. "They aren't in the farming business," he said, "they're in the subsidy business."

Most of Cooney's support comes from younger people and labor unions. Geographically speaking, he feels he will do well west of 72nd Street and in South Omaha. Cooney himself is originally from Greeley, Nebraska, but has lived most of his life in South Omaha.

He reported that the campaign is working on getting Senator Humphrey to come and solicit votes with him. He wasn't sure McGovern would make it to the Omaha-area to help because he is concentrating on the big population centers. "We've got to recognize the fact that I'm only a Congressional candidate," he said, "and that there are a lot of senatorial candidates."

Cooney has campaigned with Terry Carpenter, senatorial candidate, and said he is behind him.

He has made joint appearances with McCollister, but no debate of any kind has been scheduled. Cooney said he would readily debate his opponent if the occasion arises.

Cooney sees a number of conflicts between himself and his opponent. He called McCollister the "hawkier of the hawks" concerning the war and said that issue is the number one difference.

Cooney is behind the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) which provides safety standards in manufacturing. McCollister opposes the act.



Patrick L. Cooney

UNO graduate

The oil depletion allowance is also a source of disagreement. "It's just a special tax concession which has allowed billionaires like the Hunts to grow up in this country because they don't have to pay taxes," Cooney said.

Cooney plans to spend \$17,000-20,000 on his campaign, with \$3,500 in television promotion. He said he has read that McCollister has over \$40,000 on hand, and plans for \$100,000.

As for UNO, Cooney, who is a 1953 graduate himself, said he would try to help the university however he can in attaining federal grants and loans. "I will always have a soft spot in my heart for old mother," he said.

He said the 18-year-old vote has got to help him. "I wish more young people would vote," he said. "In the primaries they just didn't vote the way I thought they would."

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Election Commissioner



Cooney campaigning in student center

Sunshine Rescue

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not however, have any facilities for overnight stays at their office.

Parents calling

Ms. Briggs said many parents are starting to call Sunshine for advice on how to handle a drug problem that their child may be having. "We hope to develop a group program for parents," Briggs said.

Currently, Sunshine has four paid staff members with about 20 volunteers. Tutorial services are also provided by Sunshine for high school kids who are having problems with a certain subject at school.

Ms. Briggs said many of her clients are of high school age, and she would like to see older kids take advantage of Sunshine. "Many of the older kids think of Sunshine as a teeny-bopper type organization," Briggs explained.

Currently Sunshine has fiscal problems and may have to give up their lease at 3006 So. 87th St. Sunshine is looking for another facility for their operations, but to date, none has been found.

Ms. Briggs is encouraging volunteers to offer their services to Sunshine. If interested you should contact her or Omaha Awareness and Action.

Homecoming Schedule

A barbecue under a giant tent "decorated old Dodge City," two concerts and a dance will highlight 1972 Homecoming activities starting tomorrow and running Oct. 5-7 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Focal point of weekend events will be the UNO Mavericks-Eastern New Mexico University football game at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 7 in the University Stadium. The names of the Homecoming king and queen will be announced at half-time.

The OU-UNO Alumni Association will sponsor the barbecue and other events under the big top to be pitched at the Brandeis property, 65th and Dodge Sts. The barbecue will be there from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Oct. 7. A program and hoe-down also are planned.

Homecoming activities will begin Thursday, Oct. 5, with a student-sponsored concert to raise funds to fight sickle cell anemia. The Black Athletic Committee of Black Liberators for Action on Campus, a UNO student group, is sponsoring the concert from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Two bands, Man vs. Man and Alenzo Franklin and

Earthstar, will appear with singer Kim Noland and Bold and Black, a vocal group. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

The Student Program Organization will sponsor a Homecoming concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6, in the Student Center Ballroom. Musicians Casey, Kelly, Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina, and Taj Mahal, will appear.

The student-sponsored Homecoming dance will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Student Center Ballroom. Music will be by Crackin' and Bittersweet.

A complete schedule of UNO Homecoming events:

Thursday, Oct. 5 - Concert, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Benefit to fight sickle cell anemia. Bands: Man vs. Man and Alenzo Franklin, and Earthstar. Singer Kim Noland and Bold and Black, vocal group. Sponsored by BLAC. Admission \$1.50.

Friday, Oct. 6 - No afternoon classes after 12:30 p.m., but evening classes will meet as usual. 12:30-1:30 p.m. - Pep rally and powder puff game, Pep Bowl.

2 p.m. - Bicycle rally, Leave UNO parking lot K, between Allwine Hall and the Engineering Building.

2-5 p.m. - Intramural football.

8 p.m. - Homecoming concert. Student Center Ballroom. Musicians Casey, Kelly, Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina, and Taj Mahal.

Julian Bond To Speak

James J. Kilpatrick, author of the nationally-syndicated column "A Conservative View," and Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator, will speak at the University of Nebraska at Omaha next month.

Each will discuss "New Politics: Myth or Reality?" during a free, public program sponsored by the Student Program Organization.

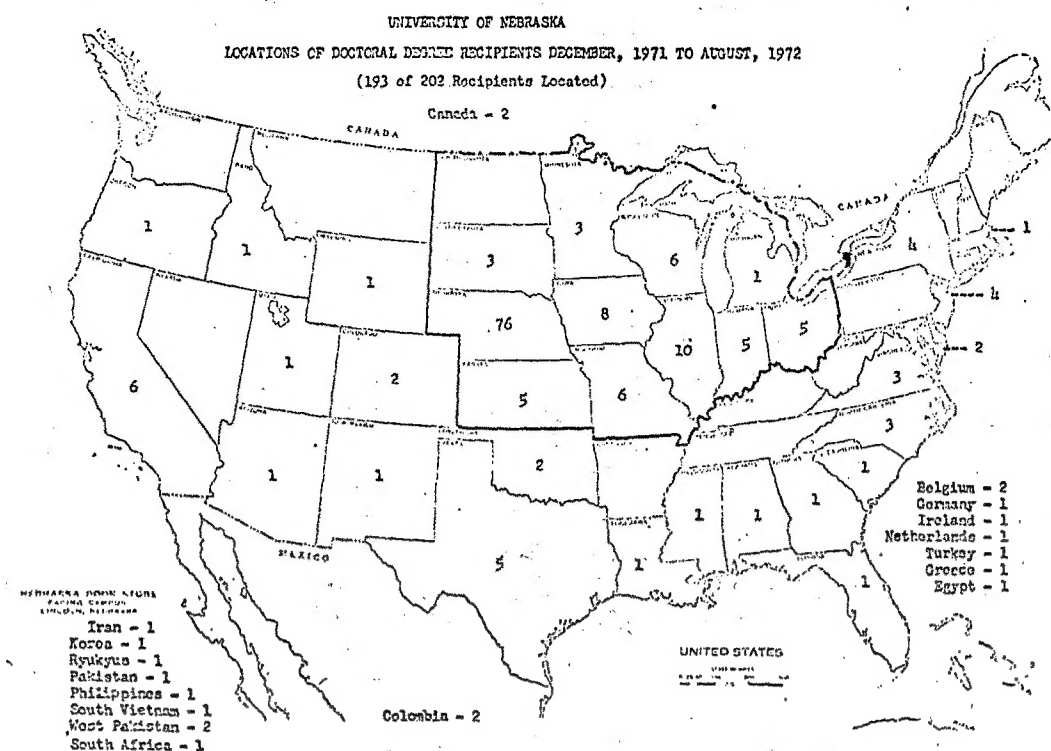
Kilpatrick will speak at 1:30

p.m., Oct. 18 in the Student Center Ballroom. Bond's lecture is scheduled at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 27, also in the Ballroom.

Kilpatrick is a frequent inquisitor on "Meet the Press," an associate of the *National Review*, and a contributor to the *Saturday Review* and other magazines. He is a native of Oklahoma City and began his journalistic career as a reporter for the Richmond, Va., *News Leader* in 1941 and was named editor of that publication in 1949. In 1964, while still serving as editor, he began writing his column.

Bond is a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. He and fellow Georgia state representative Ben Brown led an insurgent delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1968 and won half the votes which would have gone to the regular delegation led by Gov. Lester Maddox. He seconded the nomination of candidate Eugene McCarthy and his own name was placed in nomination for the vice presidency, although he was too young to accept.

NU PhDs Do OK In Job Market



Recipients of doctoral degrees from the University of Nebraska appear to be faring well in the market place, according to a survey just completed.

Dr. Norman Cromwell, Vice President for Graduate Studies and Research, cited results of the study and other evidence as indicators of the quality of doctoral programs at the University.

Dr. Cromwell also emphasized the commitment in the University's five-year plan to review all doctoral programs, phase out those that were weak, strengthen others, and add programs suited to the particular needs of the State.

Dr. Cromwell questioned results of graduate program reviews made by the American Council on Education in 1969, in which most programs at the University of Nebraska fared less than well.

Stating that the reviews have been judged by many academicians to be based on hearsay and the "transient nature of faculty reputations as publishing scholars," Dr. Cromwell said a more

meaningful evaluation was made under the National Defense Education Act in 1970.

NDEA surveys to determine fellowship awards were based on a wide range of information obtained by reviewing many factors as associated with the quality of individual graduate programs.

The NDEA surveys resulted in an overall rating of good for the University of Nebraska graduate programs and the comment that the University could be expected to make contributions in its geographical area.

Two of three NDEA reviewers judged the institution to have an excellent commitment to its doctoral programs, while the third reviewer said the institution's commitment was good.

Dr. Cromwell said a survey of 202 recipients of doctoral degrees from the University from December, 1971, to August, 1972, showed that 96 per cent were employed in positions appropriate to their advanced degrees.

Thirty-seven per cent were employed in university

administrative, teaching, or research positions; 17 per cent in college positions; 12 per cent as postdoctoral research associates primarily in universities; 14 per cent in elementary and secondary schools; 10 per cent in governmental positions; four per cent in industry; and two per cent were self-employed or in other positions. Four per cent were either unemployed or their whereabouts were unknown.

"This is an impressive record during a year when it was alleged that the graduate schools of America, including the University of Nebraska, were producing more doctorates than required by society," Dr. Cromwell said.

Most of the recipients of UN doctoral degrees obtained positions in the Midwest (See map attached.)

"While we do intend to move some doctoral programs to the level of distinction, it should be evident that we have programs of good quality whose graduates will continue to be needed to improve the economic and cultural life of our State," Dr. Cromwell said.

Engebretson Explains Campus Planning

It is doubtful that many of us upon entering either a city bus or a cab wondered about how the vehicle was serviced. At UNO the Support Facilities are a major mystery as to how the business is run or expanded. The man behind the scenes on the campus spectrum is Rex Engebretson, Assistant to the Chancellor for Planning.

In their never ending fight for truth and justice in the American way, SPO invited the campus planner to their weekly Monday afternoon brunch with a honcho.

It was high noon plus a half an hour when the honored guest began his talk with an overview of the growth of UNO. Engebretson, said "after the merger it was recognized that we would need some plan of attack." What he was referring to was the master plan that had been developed over a period of 12 months by a consulting firm.

He pointed out that even when the plan was drawn up with an estimated enrollment of 20,000 in mind the current facilities were inadequate. "We didn't have enough support facilities," Engebretson said, "even for the current programs."

The Mall Again

With campus development being the chief responsibility of the campus planner the listening audience zeroed in on the proposed building slated for construction on the



Administration mall. The crux of the criticism from the students and community members present was the esthetic qualities of the present grassy mall.

Engebretson replied to the attack with the justification that "we think we have achieved a workable esthetic situation. We cannot become a sprawling campus, our campus will be at the most 100 acres. We will be a high density campus. And in effect making the best of two worlds."

He went on to say that the site has always been one which will be eventually used for a building. We decided to use it not in keeping with our overall goal of achieving some kind of consolidation of related fields. A student would otherwise be required to walk a good distance between classes.

Keeping with biblical concept of an eye for an eye the planners have incorporated a new mall within their new visualization of the campus. They envision a second mall to supplement the depleted present one. This mall will be a pedestrian mall and will extend the trend set by the concrete sitting area outside the student center.

Ravine Lawsuit

On the current status of the Elmwood parking ravine lawsuit Engebretson said, "Currently the case is in the State Supreme Court. I suspect sometime this fall the case will be heard." And he referred to the parking situation around UNO to be a rather Spartan type atmosphere. He took issue with those people who say the university is pampering the students.

"Many of the UNO students' cars are parked in Elmwood Park everyday, when we are in session it is ours, we think that these cars should come out of there and that's our problem. It is a fact he said that from 20,000 to 21,000 cars come on campus during the average day and from 20 to 41 cars per minute leave the campus. It is a definite and clear problem."

As to why the university has not constructed any high rise parking lots, the answer was simple Engebretson said, "It would cost the user about \$20 a month per parking space in the lot." A price that many would not be willing to pay.

The discussion ran hot and heavy on a varied degree of subjects, and the topics were important enough that a local tv station sent a crew to cover them.

"Vice" President

Mary: "The following committee positions are still open: CCS Advisory Board (2 students); Arts and Sciences Educational Policy Board (1 student); Arts and Sciences Deans Advisory Board (1 student from humanities area); Student Center Policy Board (2 students); Student Court Justices (3 students); AFROTC Committee (1 AFROTC student); Admissions and Academic Standards Committee (1 student); Admissions and Academic Standards Committee (1 student); Improvement of Instruction Committee (2 graduate students)."

Mary took off the rest of her clothes and whispered gently into my ear.

Mary: "Calendar, Catalog and Registration Committee (2 students); University Curriculum Committee (1 undergrad, one grad student); Research Committee, two grad students."

Mary lounged languorously on the bed and said "Instructional Media Committee (1 student), Library Committee (2 students), Parking Committee (3 students), Campus Planning Committee (1 student)." Aren't you glad you read all the way through AC announcements?

Then Mary leaned closer and said "Goodnight, Stan." I finished my typing and said "Goodnight, Little Mary," and hung up the phone. Ever hear of Jackson Burrows?

More Around Campus

(Cont'd from page 3)

Don't want to pay the ten, eh? Well if next Tuesday rolls around and you still haven't laid that lettuce, the Cashier's Office will begin taking steps to withdraw students from all classes who have not paid their bill.

Chucko!

New Announcement

Turn in Parent Confidential Statement of Student Financial Statement to the Financial Aid Office (Admin. 240) by OCTOBER 15th. This is to help them evaluate your application for financial aid, which is due NOVEMBER FIRST.

Minoxerolta

What is the raison d'etre of Duplicating Services? Duplicating. And since there are copiers on campus, DS decided to duplicate, and add to, these services by allowing private students to do their private duplicating on a Xerox. This is neat because most of the other copiers are Minoltas, but you always say you "Xerox" something. The cost is a nickle. More than ten copies will mean your stuff will be exciting offset duplicated at a very nominal charge. AFROTC student); remember them.

Well Endowed

The National Endowment (wow!) of the Arts Public Media Program offers education grants for development of criteria for film courses and sponsorship or accredited workshops and seminars for in-service training of film teachers. Grants also are available for university film school assistance to graduate students. OCTOBER 15th is the deadline.

ECPIPCE

"... but you do want a future."

"Right."

"Computers."

"Com-puters?"

"Right."

"So?"

There will be an open meeting for all computer users on FRIDAY, October 20th, at 3 P.M. in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium. The session is for all users of the Omaha computing facilities on the UNO and Medical Center campuses. A large portion of the meeting will be an open question and answer session.

"That's not how it goes."

"Well when can I call?"

"Right now."

"Right now?"

"Shutup."

The Defense Never Rests

Perry: "What if I told you that Senior pre-law students are advised that information bulletins and application forms regarding the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) are now available at the following places:

"Available from Stanley Trickett - Admin. 347 T.

"Available from Wayne Wilson - Admin. 251 E.

"Available from the Counseling and Testing Center - Admin. 213!

"I have no desire to entrap you. The test will be given nationally on October 21, December 16, February 10, April 14, and July 28."

Hamilton Berger: "Objection! Law school applicants are advised to take the test on one of the first three dates!"

Judge: "Sustained."

Perry: "The bulletin and application may also be used for registering for Law School Data Assembly Service, which is required by a great many law schools including Creighton University and the University of Bob Devaney at Lincoln."

Man on Stand: "I can't stand it anymore!" Judge: "You may step down."

CAMPUS EVENTS

On Oct. 6 famous pianist Grant Johannsen and his wife, cellist Zana Nelsova will give a guest concert at 8 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center. This is an "invitation only" affair.

There will be an organizational/introductory meeting this Sunday of the International Students Society in MBSC 312A&B at 8 p.m.

Kent McNeill and Theta Chi are sponsoring Wine Lectures by Joel Watson, wine specialist for Western Wine and Liquor, Inc. The lecture, this week will be "California White Wines" and will be held at 12 p.m. in Room 315, MBSC, Thursday.

Student Senate Candidates Speak Out

Freshman

Michelle Fisher is a Freshman majoring in Journalism and running for a Senate seat for the Freshman Class. Being new to the campus Michelle felt that the Senate could be a good vehicle for helping out the school. She is also a writer for the *Gateway*.

Fisher advocates a closer watch of student fees. There is a great need for development of further student services like the record store and the video center. UNO needs to coordinate with Lincoln on the many possible services we could offer and team up to get them.

There is a need for better co-operation between the student and faculty committees. No one ever knows what the faculty is doing. It is a communication problem.

Senior Class

Ted Andrews is a Senior in the College of Continuing Studies majoring in Business and minoring in Economics, and running for the Senior Class Senate seat. He is currently serving on the CCS Advisory Committee.

Andrews explained he attended quite a few Student Senate meetings before he was appointed and he felt they had a tendency to degenerate into a farce. While maintaining an impartial viewpoint on issues Andrews sees the need for greater involvement by the Bootstrappers in university affairs.

Boots have played an important part in the past and

they can play the same in the future.

Andrews is all for anything that's going to give the students an even break. He gave examples like a day care center and said it's something that parents who go to school definitely need.

Jeanette Lant is a Senior majoring in Journalism who is running for the Senior Class seat on the Student Senate. She has been involved with the various student publications by unsuccessfully running for editor of: *Gateway*, *Grain of Sand*, and the Yearbook.

She feels the senate is one of the more important activities on campus. There is apathy here because no one lives on campus. Lant would like to keep the yearbook, and takes a strong stand against the change of the name of the campus mascot to the bull. The only thing the student senate has done in the past few years is change the symbol is Lant's feelings toward the Senate.

One of her major issues was the requirement for graduating Seniors having to either attend graduation ceremonies or pay a special fee for their diploma. It's

up to the students involved to decide whether they want to go or not.

John Windler is a Senior majoring in Mathematics, and he's running for the Senior class seat on the Student Senate. John is no rookie to the student government political scene with one term as an Arts and Sciences senator under his belt.

Windler has some very positive stands on the senate. "The senate has some degree of power and I'd like to see it in competent hands instead of sticky fingers." There is a strong possibility that my bootstrapper opponent may win this election but will he really be representative?

"There are four seats from C.C.S. that the boots have an option to buy because they've owned them so long. The justification for further representation is questionable.

"If you want a student rightist advocate on the senate, step forward and join me and stop being a patsy who just goes to class in a daze."

Business College

Bev Baska is a Sophomore majoring in Business

Management and running for a Senate seat from the College of Business Administration. She intends on concentrating her efforts on representing the Business College.

Some specific benefits she intends on accomplishing for her constituency are: A tutorial program for upper class business courses run by graduate students, and a better sound system for Engineering 101.

Baska decided to run for the vacant seat after talking to the students in Business, and various student government people. She stressed that "something more should be done to destroy the present apathy."

College of Continuing Studies

Lou Hennies is a Senior majoring in Political Science and running for a Senate seat from the College of Continuing Studies. Hennies is running for re-election and during his term on the senate he served in the capacity of a Budget Commission member.

The primary goal that he stresses is promoting more rationality and maturity on the Senate. There is a need for "more stringent accountability

on disbursement of student activity fees." Students want their money's worth.

One of the side affects of the Student Senate should be mustering community support for the tremendous athletic program UNO has. His pet project is upgrading and giving visibility to the academic amnesty program.

Dave Wollner is 20 years old majoring in Corrections and is running for a Senate seat from the College of Continuing Studies.

Wollner has two reasons he wants to be elected. 1) The interest in getting involved in Student Government. 2) C.C.S. doesn't have to be a Bootstrapper college, some of the young people need to be represented.

He would like to see the student body as a whole get involved in the University. Like the football game he just attended with a huge crowd.

"The big thing that really burns me is the campus I used to go to, the contrast in classrooms, for example." Going on Wollner felt we need to "get the student (Cont'd on Page 12)

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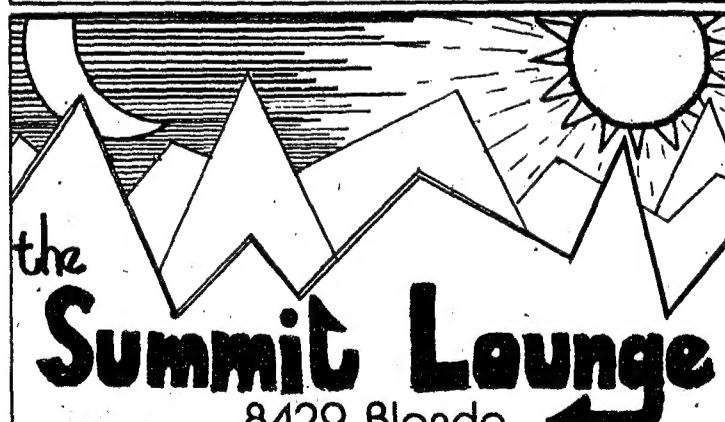
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First things first.

The staff of the *Gateway* would like to thank everyone who attended "Gateway Day" at the Washburn-UNO game.

The attendance of 5,872 helped push the home crowd total to almost the 20,000 mark for three games. This could possibly be the three best back-to-back attendance figures in school history.

In addition, the *Gateway* would like to thank:

The Nebraska Furniture Mart

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Clyde Biggers, Fred Gerardi and Al Caniglia.

for the donation of prizes and their help in making the promotion successful.

A special thank-you goes out the United States National Bank for their purchase of 1,500 game tickets.

Best Fall Season

This could possibly be one of the best fall sport seasons in university history.

Al Caniglia's gridders are off the best start since 1954 with their 4-0 record.

Equally impressive has been the start of Lloyd Cardwell's cross country club. The Maverick runners have coasted to a dual meet victory over Concordia plus easy waltzes to Wesleyan and Doane Invitational crowns.

Although hopes may be a bit premature, the outside possibility exists of two NAIA national champions for UNO.

NAIA Playoff Bowl Bid

If Caniglia's squad continues with its impressive showing, a possible invitation to the NAIA football championships exists.

And while athletic department officials won't speculate beyond next week's Eastern New Mexico game, the only foreseeable trouble UNO should encounter is with Northern Colorado and Pittsburg State.

This is, of course, barring usual catastrophes like losing your first two quarterbacks and your top wide receiver in a period of two weeks.

And then, the possibility of one of the weaker conference members scoring an upset against the powerful Mavericks exists. Chances of this are slim but still possible.

An NAIA playoff bowl bid or any post season bowl bid would be the first such honor since the 1962 appearance in the All Sports Bowl. It should be noted that appearance and a similar post season trip to the Tangerine Bowl in 1954 ended with victories.

Runners To Be Reckoned With

When the 40 plus teams assemble in Liberty, Mo. for the NAIA cross country championships on Nov. 18, Cardwell's and assistant coach Jim McMahon's club has to be a force that will be reckoned with.

By far, they are the most powerful running squad in Nebraska. The Mavericks should vie with Fort Hays State in the GPAC conference contest.

In 1970, the Mavericks were 14th in the national test. Last season, they achieved ninth place status. This year's club could possibly be better than both those squads.

With freshman flash Jack Schroer leading the squad, the Maverick runners could go for everything this year.

Grapplers Face Tough Schedule

Looking to the future, Coach Mike Palmisano has gone to great efforts to secure a wrestling schedule worthy of the NAIA's second place grapplers.

And at first observation, it appears he has succeeded.

One of the highlights of the season will be Iowa State's appearance at the fourth annual UNO Invitational. The defending NCAA champs feature Olympic bronze medal winner Chris Taylor and is by far the best wrestling squad ever to appear at the field house.

In addition, the Mavericks will be facing at least 15 NCAA teams a definite sign that an upgrading of the grappling program is under way.

UNO will open the season with the Air Force Invitational on Dec. 2. The only major road trip will be during semester break and will feature Stanford, UCLA and California as opponents.

The Mavericks return home Jan. 20 to face Fort Hays and Yankton college. Eight straight home matches follow as UNO will close out the season at home. Top matches include Oregon State, Oregon, Wyoming and Eastern Illinois.

The *Gateway* will do its best to get the utmost coverage of the UNO grapplers. Sports writer Lou Hennies is now preparing a series of articles on the Maverick wrestlers and they will appear in later issues of the *Gateway*.

Washburn Falls 40-14 In Conference Opener

GPAC Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
UNO	1	0	40	14
No. Colo.	1	0	45	16
Pittsburg	1	0	26	21
So. Colo.	0	0	0	0
Washburn	0	1	14	40
Emporia	0	1	21	26
Fort Hays	0	1	16	45

Last Week's Results

UNO	40	Washburn	14
No. Colo.	45	Fort Hays	16
Pittsburg	26	Emporia	21
So. Colo.	35	E. New Mexico	7

The importance of UNO's ability to follow game plans showed through Saturday afternoon.

Having lost his second quarterback in three weeks before the Opening GPAC contest, UNO head coach Al Caniglia knew how important it was that his club follow the same basic game plan that had won them the first three games of the year.

The plan was basically to keep relying on their talented running game on offense and let the superb defense attempt to get the ball in good field position.

They did just that.

With a sub quarterback at the helm, UNO scored an impressive 40-14 victory over Washburn in the GPAC conference opener for both teams.

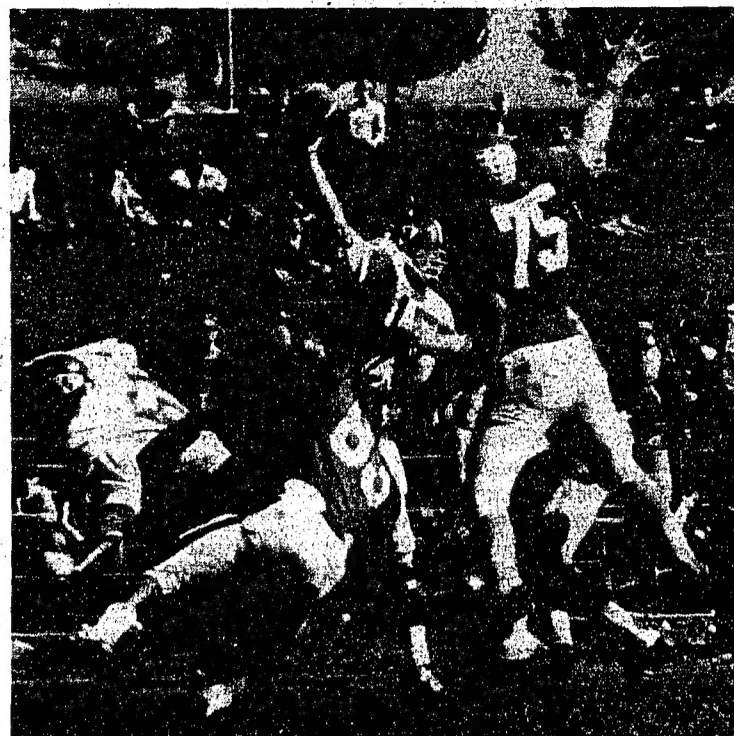
The NAIA's 10th-ranked Mavericks relied heavily on the running game. They rushed 64 times while gaining 255 ground yards.

Laughery added 157 yards passing in his first starting role of the year as UNO totaled 412 yards against what had been the top defensive team in pre-conference play.

On defense, UNO stopped the Ichabods with only 160 yards in offense and were directly responsible for four of the six Mavericks' scores.

Charlie McWhorter kept his NAIA national scoring lead with a four touchdown performance. He was near his season's average of 118.3 yards per game as he picked up 122 yards on 28 carries.

Laughery, who was filling in for Angelo Intile (shoulder strain) and Bob Bangtson (sprained knee), completed 6 of 11 passes. He had three intercepted.



Bill Kozel, 75, flies high . . . Washburn quarterback Ed Clark just barely got this pass off.

Defensively, the Mavericks intercepted two passes and recovered two fumbles. They allowed no sustained drive to be mounted against them until the reserves took over and the Ichabods traveled 77 yards for their second score.

The front line of Tom Shawhan, John Whelton, Bill Kozel and Jesse Kendle sacked Ichabod quarterbacks six times while pressuring Ed Clark and Paul Garrett all afternoon.

On offense, the line gave Laughery considerable time to set up and throw. Maverick runners found success to both the left and right sides as they made shambles of the 20th ranked Washburn club.

Billy Walker, who rushed for 56 yards on 15 carries, put UNO on the scoreboard less than three minutes into the game with a one yard plunge. Laughery had found Art Anderson wide open with a 44-yard pass to set the play up.

The defense was responsible for the second score — three minutes later. Tom Zimmerman recovered a bad pitchout by Clark on the Washburn 23.

McWhorter picked up 18 on a pitchout; four more trying the right side; before following Mike Giancaspro and Tony Eller in for

the score. Fred Tichauer, who had some trouble with his kickoffs, missed the point after for a 13-0 lead.

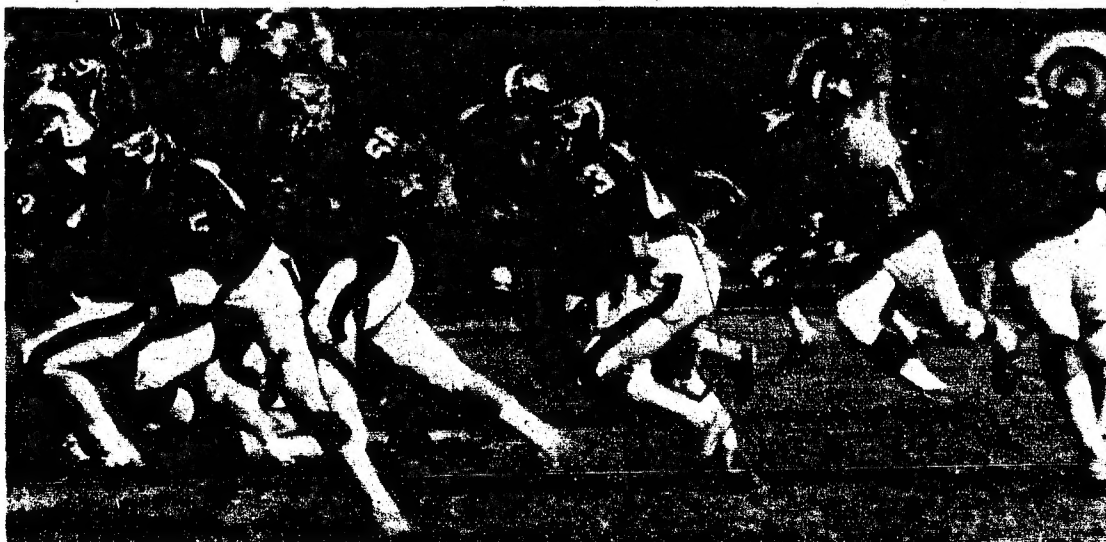
After the defense stopped a Ichabod drive on the UNO 46, the Mavericks needed only four plays to travel 54 yards for their third touchdown. Another Laughery to Anderson pass traveled 36 yards and McWhorter took it over from the 11 for the score. Tichauer converted and UNO led 20-0 with 4:56 left in the quarter.

Another fumble recovery, this time covered by Lou King on the UNO 48-yard line, helped put the fourth score on the board.

Laughery found McWhorter on a 21 yard scoring strike. Charlie received the ball on about the four-yard line, sidestepped a defender and scored. Tichauer's conversion was blocked for a UNO 26-0 lead at intermission.

Laughery made his only serious mistake of the game when he hung a third down pass up and Gene Pettay intercepted and returned it 49 yards for a touchdown. Pettay scored untouched and Russ Hill's point after cut the lead to 26-6.

UNO added two fourth (Cont'd on Page 11)



Billy Walker, 45, and Mike Giancaspro, 68 . . . provide Charlie McWhorter with a blocking escort.

UNO Follows Plans To 40-14 Win



A familiar Saturday afternoon scene ... Jesse Kendle, 83, puts pressure on Washburn quarterback Clark.

Field House Open For "Free Play"

Dr. Richard B. Flynn, Chairman of the UNO Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, announced earlier this week the field house will be open for "free play."

The field house will be open during the following hours:

Mon.	7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tues.	7:30 a.m.-8:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Weds.	7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Thurs.	7:30 a.m.-8:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Fri.	7:30 a.m.-3:30 a.m.

Students and faculty will be able to check out recreational equipment by presenting their I.D. card.

Both Dr. Flynn and Clyde Biggers, director of UNO athletics, urge students, faculty and staff to use the facility. Field house regulations are posted on both the east and west walls.



Gateway Assistant Editor Stan Carter draws winning number for Gateway Day prizes ... Secretary Rosalie Meiches assists Carter.

(Cont'd from Page 10)

quarter scores to achieve the 40 point total for the third time in four games.

McWhorter capped a 59-yard 10 play drive with his 11th touchdown of the year. His one-yard plunge capped a time-eating drive that saw Charlie and Walker share the work load.

Willie Bob Johnson's pass interception gave the Mavericks the ball back on the Washburn 18. Two plays later, Saul Ravenell exploded through the middle on one of the better runs of the afternoon. His tackle breaking scoring jaunt covered 15 yards to close UNO scoring.

Washburn couldn't mount a sustained drive until both squads had their reserves in. Garrett scrambled for 53 of the 77 yards on the drive, going the final 16 for the score. Hill's conversion provided the final victory margin.

Garrett was Washburn's leading rusher with 48 yards on six carries. Their 110 yard rushing total was less than half on six carries. Their 110 yard rushing total was less than half of their season's average of 247.

The Maverick victory evened the series with Washburn at

13-13-1. It also assured UNO of its best start since 1954.

Washburn	0	0	7	7-14
UNO	20	6	0	14-40
UNO - Walker 1, run (Tichauer kick)				
UNO - McWhorter 1, run (kick failed)				
UNO - McWhorter 11, run (Tichauer kick)				
UNO - McWhorter 21, pass from Laughery (kick blocked)				
WAS - Pettay 49, pass interception (Hill kick)				
UNO - McWhorter 1, run (Tichauer kick)				
UNO - Ravenell 15, run (Tichauer kick)				
WAS - Garrett 16, run (Hill kick)				

Statistics	Washburn	UNO
First downs	15	20
Yards rushing	110	255
Yards passing	60	157
Total yards	160	412
Passes	5-19	6-12
Fumbles	2	2
Intercepted by	3	2
Punts	6-37	2-42.5
Penalty yards	23	75

Washburn Individuals

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Garrett	6	48	8.0
Anderson	11	29	2.6
Roether	5	22	4.5
Underwood	6	12	2.0
Clark	11	-3	-2

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Clark	9	2	15	0
Garrett	9	2	25	0

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD
Roether	2	30	0
Morgan	1	5	0
Bevis	1	14	0
Holdenfield	1	11	0

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Bowen	6	232	38.7

UNO Individuals

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.
McWhorter	28	122	4.4
Walker	15	56	3.9
Laughery	5	28	5.6
Ravenell	6	28	4.6
Pfeffer	6	23	3.8

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Laughery	11	6	157	1

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD
Anderson	2	80	0
Golwitzer	2	30	0
Jostes	1	28	0
McWhorter	1	21	0

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Golwitzer	2	85	42.5

Washburn

Ends - Morgan, T. Williams, Bailey, McGinn, Hodenfield, Lane, R. Williams.
Tackles - Gilmore, Baer, Halula, Warren, Marshall, Ramsey, Cowden, Lindsay.
Guards - McCarthy, Cripps, Chavlerini, Gay, Bowen.
Centers - Ohmes.
Backs - Clark, Roether, Gerstenkorn, Underwood, Keppler, Elliott, Pettay, Van Allen, Garrett, Hill, Anderson, Yager, Miffliton, E. Bevis, Ganzanella.

UNO

Ends - Anderson, Jostes, Kendle, Shawhan, Patterson, Hoegri, Sutherland, Woodside, Kresl.
Tackles - Eller, Rubesh, Kozel, Whelton, Michael, Sledge, Baker.
Guards - Giancaspro, Fish, Brust, King, Mitchell, Cahill, Edwards, Pidgeon, Richards, Sacco.
Centers - Kros, Thomsen.
Backs - Laughery, McGuire, Walker, McWhorter, Zimmerman, Ross, W. Johnson, T. Johnson, Golwitzer, Tichauer, LaFollette, Pfeffer, Wilson, Ravenell, Lecuona, Burns.

Game Plan Important In Win

Caniglia: Laughery Did Fine Job

Al Caniglia appeared extremely satisfied Saturday afternoon when he met the press following the 40-14 win over Washburn.

After all, his 10th ranked Mavericks had just throttled the Washburn club that had been leading the Great Plains Athletic Conference in total defense.

Calling it a "team victory," he reiterated the importance of his club following the pre-game plans spelled out to them by the coaching staff.

"This game was won during the week," he said. "They stayed with the plans we worked on during the past week."

"They kept on the game plans and they won."

He praised the fill-in job Jim Laughery did at quarterback.

"Jimmy did a real good job. He's not exactly what I would call a third string quarterback." Al quickly reminded everyone that Laughery "had been groomed all spring at the quarterback spot and was used to our system."

The only serious mistake Laughery made was throwing a pass that was intercepted by Gene Pettay and returned 49 yards for a score.

Caniglia said the junior from Guthrie Center, Ia. "shouldn't have tried to throw off balance." He said that the play had been called from the bench.

Speaking on bench calls, he said that the staff sent plays in "only to keep on the game plan. Both Mr. (Carl) Meyers and Mr. (Bill) Danenhauer sent calls in only to help the squad follow plans."

He called Washburn a "good hitting team" and that the Ichabods were a better team than the score indicates. "You just have to go into the dressing room and look at the bumps and bruises to see how rough the game was."

He joked with reporters when asked who was going to be at the quarterback slot for next week's game with Eastern New Mexico.

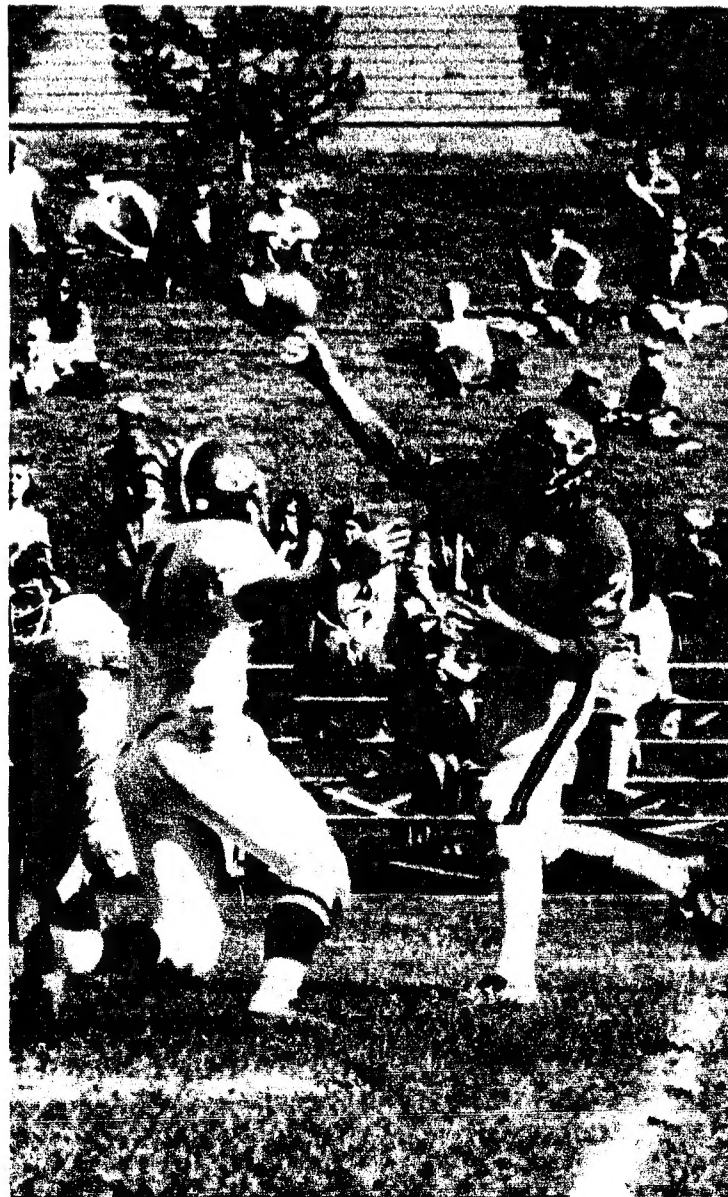
"I'm not making any plans until five minutes before the game," he said. He couldn't speculate who would be starting only replying that "whoever is in the ball game when it starts will be first string."

On the status of injured quarterbacks Angelo Intile and Bob Bangtson, both could still be doubtful starters for the

homecoming clash.

Intile began throwing early this week and appears to be the best bet of the two for seeing action. "Bangtson" was still on crutches as of Monday.

In addition, Mark Poole's broken foot may be healing faster than expected. The senior wide receiver could possibly be ready for the Eastern game.



Jim Laughery teamed with Frank Golwitzer on this second quarter pass play ... good for 15 yards.

Constitutional Amendments

Six amendments to the constitution will be voted on during the election today through Friday.

AMENDMENT NO. 1: Article II, Sec. 2, Clause 2.

The Student Senate shall be composed of two class representatives of the four respective classes, the graduate college, and 20 college division (University Division, hereinafter referred to as division) representatives, and the student vice president shall sit as one ex officio voting member. The remaining seats shall be apportioned to the number of students in each college and division. Each college and division shall receive at least one Senator from the apportioned seats.

FOR: Would guarantee each college at least one seat from those apportioned on the basis of size.

AGAINST: Would guarantee each college at least two seats plus those apportioned on the basis of size.

AMENDMENT NO. 2: Article II, Sec. 4, Clause 5.

Any Senator with three unexcused absences per term forfeits his Student Senate seat. A senator may also be removed by a 2/3 vote of the entire Senate for gross malfeasance of office. This amendment also carries with it the following "housekeeping" amendment: Article II, Sec. 5, Paragraph 9, Delete words "any senator."

FOR: Would provide for the automatic removal from office of any senator who acquires three unexcused absences from senate meetings during any one term.

AGAINST: Would retain the stipulation that "a senator may be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the entire senate for continued

unexcused absences."

NOTE: Approval of this amendment would carry with it a house keeping amendment which would remove the words "any senator" from Art. II, Sec. 5, Para. 9.

AMENDMENT NO. 3: Article II, Sec. 5, Para. 5.

Delete: To grant approval of student organization fund raising projects.

FOR: Would remove the power "to grant approval of student organization fund raising projects" from the Student Senate.

AGAINST: The senate would retain the power to "grant approval of student organization fund raising projects."

AMENDMENT NO. 4: Article III, Sec. 2.

Candidates for president and vice president shall be listed together on a ballot and shall be elected in an all student election two weeks prior to senate elections to serve a term of one year. To be able to stand for election and serve as president and vice president a student must be attending school in good standing as defined by university regulations.

FOR: Would allow any student in good standing to run for, and serve as, student body president and vice president.

AGAINST: Retain requirement that a student must have completed 12 hours and be attending school on a full time basis to run for, and serve as, student body president and vice president.

AMENDMENT NO. 5: Article III, Sec. 3, Para. 5.

To appoint student court justices and the executive treasurer, subject to 2/3 approval of the entire senate. **FOR:** Would require a simple 2/3 vote of the Senate (those

Student Senate Candidates Again

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body fired up with some involvement in the university."

Education College

Sue Greco is a Senior majoring in Special and Primary Education and she is running for a Senate seat from the Education College. She hopes to return to UNO as an instructor. Her specialty is emotionally disturbed children.

It is her desire, as a Senator, to work as a representative for the education students in fulfilling their needs within the system. Greco wants to bring problems to the students and obtain their opinion on issues and then given them a direct forum in the senate.

She is running as a team with Jim Nicas.

Jim Nicas is a Junior in Secondary Education running for a senate seat for the Education College. He is currently serving on the Senate filling out a vacant seat and is serving on the A.F.R.O.T.C. Committee.

He is hoping to provide student services that are needed and at the same time do it in a responsible manner; for instance

presently holding office, excluding vacant seats) to confirm appointment of student court justice and executive treasurer.

AGAINST: Would retain requirement for 2/3 vote of the entire senate (20 of the full 30 seats, whether vacant or occupied) to confirm the appointment of court justices and executive treasurer.

AMENDMENT NO. 6: Article III, Sec. 2, Clause 2.

The justices shall be appointed by the President, upon 2/3 approval, to serve a term of one academic year.

FOR: Would set the term of office for a student court justice to one academic year. **AGAINST:** Court justices would continue "to serve throughout their full-time enrollment, in good standing, at UNO."

the day care center or the idea on an on campus pub.

Along the lines of responsibility there is a large budget to be handled by the Senate and we need to do a better job and keep our eyes on better ways of benefiting the students.

Nicas believes in UNO's future and as a senator he intends on working towards achieving the goal of excellence which we definitely have not achieved. An example which touches all students is the need for a new library.

He is running as a team with Sue Greco.

Graduate College

Dave Newell, and Jack Hohensee are running as a team for the graduate seats on the Student Senate. Their program involves offering an active and vigorous support of graduate student issues and concerns.

Newell and Hohensee are both grad assistants. Newell is in the History Department, and Hohensee is in his 2nd year in Sociology. Hohensee is on the Academic Standards Committee and Newell is on the Student Publications Committee.

The major focus of their

Free University

(Cont'd from Page 5) meeting, any limitations on class size, materials or special facility requirements. All coordination and organization will be taken care of by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. A complete course list will be prepared by October 6th. If you are interested in becoming a leader or participating in a Free U course, please contact us. Send your name and address and we will send you a complete list of courses. Courses should begin by October 16th.

Members of the University community as well as members of the city community are welcome to participate.

See Mary Wees, MBSC 232, for further information.

campaign calls for a reallocation of graduate student fees. They feel the interests of the graduate students could be better served if they were able to plan for themselves. There is no doubt that an orientation is needed by the grad students, as it is now offered entering freshmen.

We need to improve and increase graduate student resources and facilities in such areas as:

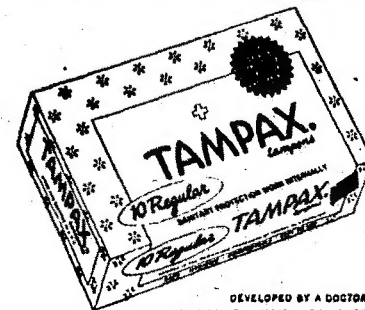
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